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Tuesday, January 9, 1883.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

NATIONAL THEATRE-Lotts, in "Mu THEATRE COMIQUE - Varieties, new bal

lets, ellos and burlesque.

DIME MUSSUM—At the Gld Capital Theatre on Pennsylvanta avenue. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and other novelties.

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SEATING RINK.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturday mathree.

GENERAL JOHN B. GORDON, of Georgia, comes home from Europe proud of his country. He said to a reporter. "It is enough to make an American proud to ride through the streets of London with the civilization of 2,000 Streets of London, which is everythements, American sewing machines, American tools and American goods displayed on every hand, and know that American watches are being sold in the stores, and American fields are feeding the English people and American factories between the continuous for clutter them."

ginning to clothe them."

Could this result have been attained with a system of free_trade? Would be pleased to hear from Someon and Samran-

Improvements of the Mississippi River has succeeded in getting before the public some very valuable facts. The witnesses examined by it have demonstrated, beyond all peradventure of doubt, that the plans of the River Commission are experiments—that is, as General Comstock frankly admitted, "guesswork." And their guessing ranges, in dollars and cents, all the way from \$23,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. Or, in plain English, as General Comstock said last session to the House Committee on Levees and Improvements of the Mississippi River, " The Treasury of the United States is (not) adequate to it" (i.e., the carrying out of the plans of the River Com-

According to this high authority all that the River Commission is doing is experi-menting-a sort of "now you see it and

now you don't see it" game. Now, why would it not be wise in Congress to test Captain Cowdon's plans? He proposes to let off the surplus waters of the river by an outlet at Lake Borgne. This outlet will at the same time increase the velocity of the current above it and deepen the channel by causing the waters to scour the bottom down to its natural bed.

For this work he asks nothing until it is lone, and not then unless the outlet, or flood-mouth, discharges 200,000 cubic feet per second. After the required results are accomplished the modest sum of \$500,000 will recoup him for his trouble. If, however, he succeeds in lowering the flood-line at New Orleans four feet in sixty days he thinks he should be entitled to \$1,000,000 more. Then for each and every foot he deepens the lowwater channel from Cairo to New Orleans he believes that he should receive \$10,000, 000. If Cowdon is correct, he will reduce the flood level ten feet and will receive therefor \$21,500,000 after, after, be it remarked, he has accomplished the results he set out to accomplish.

The chief objection urged to his plan is that the main volume of the river may be diverted and go out through the Lake Borgne outlet. This is a palpable impossibility. The channel is 100 feet deep at this point, and Lake Borgne is simply a shallow inlet of the gulf, only some ten or twelve feet deep and forty to fifty miles from deep water. Besides, the engineers themselves say that this would be impossible, because the bottom of the later. the bottom of the lake is composed of a hard blue-clay mixed with shells, which

The plain, simple fact is that the surplus flood-waters only would go out at these outlets or floed-mouths, and when the gulf level is reached the normal current would ensue, as at the Jump, which has been open for the past forty years.

Captain Cowdon's plans are neither scientifle "experiments" nor unscientific guess-work. They are the conclusions arrived at from experience. They will do the work at a less cost than the lowest estimate put upon the River Commission's "experi-ments," The people want the Mississippi River made what it would be but for the 'improving" hand of man, a navigable inland sea, connecting our grain fields directly with the world's grain consumers. Let Congress authorize Captain Cowdon to go ahead.

Underground Cable-Ways in Wash-

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To the Editor of The Ecening Uritic:

I notice in your issue of Saturday a communication signed "A. Watson," suggesting that
Congress "order" or force Washington street
railroad companies to adopt a system of propulsion by underground cables. This letter
was accompanied by a letter from General
Resecrans, stating some facts regarding this
class of street railroads in San Francisco,
where all climatic and other conditions are
peculiarly fitted for the use of underground
cable-ways, with all of which General Bosecrans is as dount familiar.

I have had extensive experience with the
various mechanisms and requirements uscessary to a successful operation of a caide way
system, and have presecuted probably a majerity of the applications for patents on these
systems, commencing with the firstones from
San Francisco granted to Andrew S. Haillide,
esq. the originator and competent, in 1872, of
what is known as the Clay-street. Hill Brad,
and who is the father of practical under
ground cable propulsion. I have also participated catematively, as counsel, in the Hitgation
growing out of the issue of these various
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by no means an accepted fact among those best
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sufficient time to draw certain deductions from the future.

Your correspondent, Mr. A. Waison, has evidently not kept posted as to the autorpriso of our Washington street railroad companies, for, within my knowledge, before a fost of cubic road was had in Chicago, Mr. Heary Hurt, president of the Washington and designetown company, was in negotiation here with Henry C, sobolt, eq., late general superintendent and constructor of the Satter street cable road, of San Francisco, to lay a cable way on Sevenib street from the river front to the boundary. If my memory serves me correctly this was over two years ago. A critical examination of the charter of the company, developed the last that its terms would not warms the charge to a cable road without risking the forfature of the charter in the absence of amendment or change by Congressional action. I magine Mr. Hard did not think the time propitious to ask any Congressional taction. I magine Mr. Hard did not think the time propitious to ask any Congressional action. I magine Mr. Hard did not think the lime propitious to ask any Congressional thinkering at the charter of the company, and as Mr. Casebott was interested in a diactinatic company, which he Ance occupied all his time, the matter h. Formained in abeyance.

Respectfully, RECHIP E. EVANS.

The Subsidy to Whisky

Washington, D. C., Jan. G, 1883.

To the Editor of the Evening Critle:

In these times of logislative virtue, as demonstrated in the passage of the Givil-Service froud) bell, throny be of interest to analyze the cole of the sensie and the centing vote of the flower on the Whisky bill. Now the loss to the Government in interest and the shrinkage of the bonded whisky since the cancingent of the relief memories of the last two years has averaged not less than three millions a great to the people, making a grees sum of thirty millions of colars. I do not know whether five per cent, is to be paid in the future for the whisky is bond or not. If it is the loss to the Government will be less in the future, but the loss on shrinkage will be probably three millions annually. Now, if the substates that closgrees has given to the whicky interest—an interest that debauches, degrados and destroys the manhood of man, from the United States Senate down to the gutter, and causes rivers of tears to flow from sad women whose husbands, some and friends have been rulned by the curse, and added millions upon millions of traces to be paid by the sober people for their profection from the effects of drunkenness—had been given the state of the coursement of milling up a home commerce, where needs of our commerce and frequence of the course of the green tax. A majority would vote all taxes off no doubt, but all believe that the tax will be reduced to fifty cents per gallon, at a less to the Government of theiry of roty million of dollars. And not one of these Senators out of six, and probably not one of these Senators out of six, and probably not one of these Senators out of six, and probably not one of these Senators out of six, and probably not one of these Senators out of six, and probably not one of these Senators out of six, and probably not one of these senat

crease of commerce, while each cross-road groggery-keeper has a vote and controls other voter.

It is mid that most of this whisky is really owned in the East. No doubt it is almost on trely piedged for money, and that money interest is the power forcing forward this officency will do doubt carry the bill in the House. During the war, when whisky was taxed two dollars a gallon, members of both Houses, and influential friends outside, made millons of dellars by the bill, but no man was bribed. A syndicate organized and hought up all the whisky in the country, as well as the products for a given time. They came to Washington and sold a given number of barrels of whisky "where it was supposed to do the most good," and the tax was put on all whisky manufactured from that date, and the holder of those contracts, who had not paid a dollar, was paid by this syndicate the difference between the price of the whisky pefore and after the tax was put on.

Now it is safe to say that the whisky now in bond will be worth more by at least twonty-live cents per gallon if the Senate bill becomes a law than if the taxes have to be paid now. That makes a difference of at least \$20,000,000. To divide up a few of these millions would seem to be reasonable. No bribery; no vote selling. Simply the purchase (honest purchase) of a few barrels of whisky. Then they call for it and pay the taxes can the present price of the whisky. This is not selling a future, but buying a future. When the bill passes the difference in price will be adjusted. The bill will pass, but after of the whisky, power, and the man who occasionally puts his hand behind him now has his chance.

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Under the above heading the Post to-day publishes the following communication:

To the Entitor of the Post: Considerable indignation is expressed throughout the community, and particularly among the members of the bar, at the action of Judge Snoil in the Dickson proceeding. The public is familiar with the history of the case and its principal incidents. During the late trial of the Starlikoute case the foreman of the lury was approached by an agent of the Department of Justice with a proposition to influence his verdict, of which he at once notified Judge Wylle and placed himself under his guidance. At the close of the trial asworn statement was alled with the propor officer and corroborating evidence of the facis submitted. The Department of Justice was informed through the Attorney-General of this action. Later on a special attorney was appointed to investigate the charges, who, diverting them from their proper channel, and with the act of the accused briber, who was made the principal withers, and the was a considered for the facis of the charges, who, diverting them from their proper channel, and with the act of the accused briber, who was made the principal withers, a criminal charge was brought against Dickson and a warrant issued for his arrest, both the same of the case and his counsel to obtain a warrant for Boven's arrest, they were met with a direct refusal and denied the right of appeal to the courts. A manly lotter, setting forth in respectful terms the grievance of the complainant, was declared by the Judge to be in contempt of court, and the writer was dragged before the irate judge, to be censured for asserting what he believed to be a right accorded to every citizen. Continual delays on the part of dovernment counsel, under the subterfuge of absent witnesses, prevented a hearing of the case until the very day the second Starfaute for the subterfuge of absent witnesses, prevented a hearing of the case until the very day the second Starfaute was ente

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To the Editor of The Evening Uritic:
There is an amendment proposed to the
District Liquor License bill, which passed the
House December 11, and is now before the
Senate Subcommittee, that is viewed with
slarm by the temperance people of the District. It is said to have been proposed by the
Liquor Dealers' Association and accepted by
the Commissioners. It will bear watching,
for it proposes to abrogate the clause roquiring a renewal of signatures each year, so
that a license once obtained, there will be need of again getting consent of the property
holders and residents of a square unless during the year a complaint has been entered by
a majority of them.

A Bohemian Tale About Mr. Orth.
A story is told with regard to the late Godlove S. Orth, which illustrates the finesse and tact of ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Fish. Orth and Maynard were appointed ministers to Austria and Turkey, and Fish was very much concerned less the former should not observe the social proprieties on the other side. He hit upon the following plan, and sending for Orth and "Mr. Orth, I have a favor to ask you. Mr. Maynard, you know, is an excellent gentleman, but he is not accusted to the state of the state o A Bohemian Tale About Mr. Orth.

Another Soft Thing.

Wash, Cor. Cluchnsait Enquirer.

The lengthened sweetness of the Star-Route trial long drawn out, though an affletion to a reading public, is not to be snescal at by the attorneys who have charge of the case in behalf of the Government. Mr. Riles, up to the Brit Monday in Becomber last, had drawn 380,000 for his services in said cases—one year's pay. He has drawn 22,000 sincs. With a view to satisfying himself as to the truth or faisity of the rumor that Mr. Riles was receiving \$100 per day for his services, a member of Congress. A few days age called on the American State of the Congress of the State of the State of the State of the Congress of the State of S Wash. Cor. Ciucinnati Enquirer.

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